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ATTORNEY AT LAW CLARKSVILLE, TENN. Will attend the courts of Montgomery, Stewart and Houston counties. Office on Strawberry Alley. Jan. 4, 1873-ly

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No gaests our bounty share; The damask cloth is snowy white, The service elegant and bright, Our china quaint and rare; My little wife presides, And perfect love abides.

I watch her as she pours the tea,
With quiet gentle grace;
With fingers deft and movement free
She mixes in the cream for me,
A bright smile on her face;
And as she sends it up
I pledge her in my cup.

Was ever man before so blest?
I secretly reflect.
The passing thought she must have guesed, sed,
For now dear lips on mine are pressed,
An arm is around my neck;
Dear treasure of my life,
God bless her, little wife! LIBERAL DEMOCRACY.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 26.—The following letters of Hon. W. S. Groesbeck, to the representatives of the new departure and liberal movement, in which he declines the candidacy for Governor, and gives his views of the formation of a new political organization, are published this morning:

My DEAR SIR—I feel very much obliged to you and the gentlemen who called to-day, for the honor you proposed to confer upon me, but I will not reconsider the answer I have made. not reconsider the answer I have made. I will not accept a nomination for the office of Governor. While this is so, I warmly sympathize with what you propose to accomplish, and hope the time is near when present democrats and former democrats and all dissatisfied republicans shall be cordially united under a single organization. I do not think there is anything sacred in more party organization; they are

CINCINNATI, May 5.—My Dear Sir:

—I have your letter of April 23. I should have answered it sooner, and have no sufficient appology for not do-ing so. Permit me to say that the re-ply I here make to it, is not for publication, but personal to yourself and those at whose suggestion you have written. I believe the historical democratic organization is spoiled. Blundering constantly during the last ten years, and shattered by manly defeat, it surrendered at the Presidential election. It cannot redeem that surren-der, or the confusion then made, and has not longer strength enough for

In this extremity it will be wise to lay aside the old organization, and enter into a new one. The new organization should accept the result of the war as was done at Baltimore, and it should accept them in good faith, and so as to command the confidence of

the people.

The new organization should be something different from a recast of the old one; there should be no exclusiveness about it, nor should it be merev democratic. It should be made up of present democrats, of former dem-ocrats, of republicans who are offended by the policies and tendencies of the present Administration; the organization should be the joint work of the democrats and republicans, and they should be equally at home in it—neither the guest of the other.

You asked what shall be its name.
Call it the Liberal Democracy. That will lead the free, unselfish Government of the people.

And now as to its doctrines or principles, you ask; and in this connection

ciples, you ask; and in this connection how the question of universal suffrage should be treated. That question is no longer before us. Negro suffrage is the bloody consumation of the great war, and nothing short of war can undo it in our day. In my opinion it will endure in this Government as long as general suffrage. I comprehend the as general suffrage. I comprehend the objections to it, and it was granted too

it, but it is granted and it cannot be recalled, nor do I think it wise in such a Government as this to keep permanently so large a part of our people in good voting as much upon the heart as with silent awe; changing the whole against the people. The new organization should oppose centralization, and it should advocate home governjurer. The false witness was arrested. two indictments found against him. ment in all local affairs, and to the one for murder, another for perjury. utmost extent that is practicable.-You cannot keep a people free, sturdy and intelligent without home govern-ment. It is government that trains us, teaches reliance and developes maniness. Take it away and the freeman

ces. Changes that shock by their abraptness are not always just or fair.—
We should never forget sound principles, and we should move toward them constantly, surely and steadily, but sometimes gradually. I don't believe in daily resolutions, or in sudden and violent derangement of public affairs.

Let me suggest a doctrine to which you have not referred: I mean the doctrine of strict construction of the Constitution. Have you considered

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innocence. Before the cross-examination of the witness was concluded, the Court adjoured for tea. "I believe our client is not guilty, but I have no doubt that Brigham, that cunning witness, is really the guilty man; but he is so shrewd, deep and cool that I am fearful his testimony will hang poor Blair, our client, in spite of all we can said Hamilton to Burr, while on their way from the court-house to their hotel. "I agree with you that Blair is not guilty, and Brigham is, and I believe we can catch him. I have a plan that will detect him, if I am not wonderfully mistaken," said Burr .-He then proceeded to explain to his associate the nature of his plan. "You may succeed," said Hamilton, after listening to the plan. "It's worth trying, at any rate, though you have a man of iron to deal with." After tea, I Burr ordered the Sheriff to provide an extra number of lights for the evening session, and to arrange them so that their rays would converge against the pillar in the court room near the place occupied by the witness. The evening session opened, and Burr re-sumed the cross-examination of the witness. It was a test of the profound skill and subtlety of the lawyer—the self-possession, courage and tact of the witness, standing on the very brink of the horrid gulf, calmly and intrepidly resisting the efforts of the terrible man before him to push him over. At last, after dextrously leading the witness to the appropriate point, Burr suddenly seized a lamp in each hand, and holding them in such a manner that their light fell instantaneously upon the face of the witness, he exclaimed in

a startling voice, like the voice of the avenger of blood: GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, BEHOLD With a wild, convulsive start-a face of ashy pallor-eyes starting from their objections to it, and it was granted too soon. That part of our population recently emancipated should make some preparation for this day. We deny suffrage to the foreigner for a time, in order that he may be prepared time, in order that he may be prepared to the foreigner for a time, in order that he may be an inferior, degraded condition.

Slavery was always a danger. To hold this population now free in a degraded condition will be a greater danger, and always trouble us. Say we have adopted a doubtful policy, it is done. I accept it, and on all such questions admitted to be of doubtful expediency, I shall for the remainder of his life, he left the witness stand and walked shrinkingly to the door of the Creator in all of his mysterious works. Then will man's mind no longer struggle in helpless weakness; but startling, may perhaps be imagined, though it cannot be described. Like the fall of David Deans, in the court room, before judges, jurors, and lawyers, when the doom of Effic, his youngest daughter, was pronounced by the time of the time of the pair of the creator in all of his mysterious works. Then will man's mind no longer struggle in helpless weakness; but startling, may perhaps be imagined, though it cannot be described. Like the fall of David Deans, in the court room, before judges, jurors, and lawyers, when the doom of Effic, his youngest daughter, was pronounced by the creator in all of his mysterious works. Then will man's mind no longer struggle in helpless weakness; but startling, may perhaps be imagined, though it cannot be described. Like the fall of David Deans, in the court room, before judges, jurors, and lawyers, when the doom of Effic, his youngest daughter, was pronounced by the creator in all of his mysterious works. Then will man's mind no longer struggle in helpless weakness; but startling as Abraham saw his God, so man shall works. Then will man's mind no longer struggle in helpless weakness; but startling as Abraham saw his God, so man shall works. Then will man's mind no longer struggle in helpless weakness; but startling and startling an nie Deans, it struck the spectators aspect of the trial, overthrowing in an instant the hypothesis which the Attorney-General was confident would river and rest under the shade of the send his prisoner to the gallows-saying an innocent man from the dread-ful hands of a bold and skillful per-STORY OF A PICTURE.-A painter

He was acquitted on his trial for murder, but subsequently convicted of perjury and sentenced to a long imprison-The high toned liberality and gene-rosity with which Hamilton and Burr conducted the contests of the Bar created no bitterness or animosity.— er, who hung it up on the study wall,
They continued friends until they beourselves. If we must be governed, depending on Washington, we lose our self-dependence, and the free citizen self-dependence, and the free citizen collision as rising statesmen, created the had often thought of painting a that relentless antagonism which cul-minated in that tragic scene when but he had not found the opportunity

Among the transactions of the State Medical Society which washeld at Paducah in April, 1873, we find the response made by Major B. G. Bidwell to

him?"

For the efforts and progress you have made in your noble profession you deserve the gratitude and "God bless you" of mankind. Your fame does not rest on the crushed hopes of your fellow-men, nor on the rains of once spleudid empires, but was all achieved in the interests of humanity. The last note in Niagara's hymn of praise to Nature's God will one day be sounded; the last bead in Time's rosary counted; old Ocean's restless moan shall be

nothing of them. I confess with regret that law has mpelled you to pursue one of the most important of your professional means of large rocks, at last succeded studies in secret. An uneducated pubmost important of your professional studies in secret. An uneducated public opinion has placed the ignorant, pretentious quack in the path of your profession as progress; men as ignorant of the fundamental principles which underlie your profession as the islander of Torris Strait, who prove themselves false to every noble or virtuous sentiment, and are ready to compound honor for the mere boon of existence, are too often encouraged by a liberal patronage. In the far-off past, beyond the count-In the far-off past, beyond the countless generations, amid the obscurities of antiquity, the star of your healing art arose above the world. That star has become a sun which dings its splendors over the woes of life and the sorrows of time. It should be your pride and pleasure to preserve the names and deeds of the old priests of your profession, who labored as pioneers in the wilderness of science, encouraged by an undoubting faith, cheered by hope, and guided by an occasional gleam of light from the far off palace of truth. They sighed for the great seemed far more fierce than the other of truth. They sighed for the great Sabbath-day of science, with all of its revealed beauties, whose morning is now breaking on the world. Study tail-head was as thick as a large their works with the same spirit with thumb and just as blunt. which the humble Christian reads the Mr Bowman carried the snake home "strange story of man's creation, his fall and redemption." In their names, in the name of God and suffering humanity, let me beg you to-night to kneel around the altar of honorable medicine, kindle anew in the heart's golden censor the flame of devotion,

and with souls pure as a vestal's swear to drive the piratical eraft of quack-ery from the high seas of science. That ery from the high seas of science. That gibbering idiots spit the slime of detraction at you, and for the time deface the purity of your noblest creations, is no cause of discouragement. A doubt-ing rabble, who knew not what they did, cursed, reviled, and spit upon the Redeemer of the world. Heed but the voice of duty, which is the voice of the desert, "Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward," until na-

ponded. In conclusion, gentlemen, let me express the hope that after "life's long storm of trouble and of tears" is

once wanted a picture of innocence and drew the likeness of a child at prayer. The little supplicant was kneeling beside his mother; the palms of his uplifted hands were reverently pressed together; his rosy cheek spoke of health, and his milk-blue eye was upturned with the expression of devo-

MORALS OF RAILROAD BUILDING.

nally pertinent to localities where ne railroad enterprises are projected.—
The Eimes says: "The usual manner of proceeding in the building of local roads in the West, is to induce the cities, towns and counties through which the road is to pass, to issue their bonds for nearly, if not quite enough money to build the road. Then before

ding of the Union Pacific. But it appears now as if these gentlemen were novices at their work when brought into comparison with those who manipulated the affairs of the Central Pacific. As far as the matter has been traced, the managers of the Union Pacific cleared only the pitiful sam of \$40,000,000 in their philan-

pressed Bowman so closely that it was with difficulty that he got away. Returning to the attack, Bowman, by means of large rocks, at last succeded but was not so large. Indeed, to see the tail, one would have thought that it was the head, and that the horn was its tongue. The horn was very sharp. The snake seemed very fierce at its tail-end, and endeavored to strike everything that came near its tail. Various experiments were made to as-certain whether it could see with the eves in his tail and it was demonstrated beyond doubt that it courd see with head. Although the snake tapered somewhat from its main head, still the

strike at every intruder with its horn, and, the family becoming alarmed, Mr. Bowman shot it dead. Messrs. Bowman and Longmire vouch for the truthfulness of these statements, and so will many other citizens of the neighborhood. The writer of this knows Mr. Longmire to

Jonesboro', Tenn., July 21, 1872.

Salary Steal.

The New York World puts the Congressional salary steal in a new but truthful light. It says: The more the back pay operation of the last Congress is examined the great-er does its iniquity appear. It was formerly the custom to pay Senators and Representatives their salaries at the close of each year, the Sergeant at Arms of each house advancing money to members on their salary as their necessities required, but a full settlement was made only at the end of the year. In 1867 a law was passed providing that each member could draw his sal-ary at the end of each month. The Sergeant-at-Arms draws from the treasury each month the amount necessary to pay Congressional salaries, and at the end of the month the members are paid by him, he taking their receipt in full for the month. Under the opera-

and Representatives in the last Con-gress had been paid for all but the last month of their term when the "back salary" was passed by them and had given their receipts in full, which receipt was held by the Government. Each Senator and member having given a receipt in full up to and including the last day of the preceding under pretence of giving themselves an increased pay for the past two years, when in fact they had given a receipt in full for all salary at the end of each month. The action, therefore, was simply voting themselves \$5,000 each as a variation of the each of month, they go to work and pass a bil as extra compensation for the last month of the term for which they were elected. Under this rule, if they can vote themselves \$5,000 extra for one mouth under the pretence of back ser- time, not to awaken to life and joy the vices they can for every month of their bird and flowret of the northern forest, term, and there will be no end to the as to exclude the fragrance of the life "salary grabs" in the future, unless

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sponsible for the following:

Miss Sarah Hanson, a sister of the lamented Roger Hanson, and a noted belle of Central Kentucky, was afflicted with a comically serious lisp. Dr. "Hub" Taylor; a no less famous beau of the same delectable region, suffered under a precisely similar impediment in his gab. They had never met and were unaware of each other's peculiar failing. Both happening to be at a party in Clark county one evening, Jim Gay, a brother of Mrs. Ardinger, of this place, determined to have some fun at their expense. He introduced them, and the tongue-tiedest conversation on record began in a

After a few sentences, Miss. Hanson indignantly exclaimed, "I mutht thay. Dr. Thaylor, it theems ectheedingly in your to minis my pronunthiathun tho!" thacred honor ath a gentleman, I can't

When Jenny Lind was in this country, she once attended the Bethel Church in Boston, where the well remembered Father Taylor was pastor. The good man, who did not know that

she was present, was requested, as he entered the house, to preach on amuse The church was crowded and the pulpit stairs were filled. The sermon opposed dancing, card playing and theater going, but approved music. The preacher paid a glowing tribute to the preacher paid a glowing tribute to the power of song, and to the goodness, modesty and charity of the sweetest of all singers. "now lighted on these shores." Jenny Lind was leaning forward, and clapping her hands with delight, when a tall person arose on the pulpit steps and inquired whether if any one died at one of Miss Lind's concerts would they are to heaven? concerts would they go to heaven Disgust and contempt swept across Father Taylor's face as he glared at the interloper: "A Christian will go to heaven wherever he dies; and a fool will be a fool wherever he is—even if he is on the steps of the pulpit."

NEW YORK Herald, 26th ult., says : "So far we have enjoyed one of the most moderate Summers on record, and, though still in the midst of the heated term, we have reason to be alike cheered and cautioned. The thercheered and cautioned. The thermometric range in New York, during the months of April, May and June, fell decidedly below that for the corresponding period of the two previous years; and July's mean range will probably be much lower than the normal mean. In health reports for the week ending July 12 there were 690 deaths, and the previous week 683, against 1,591 and 1,022 in the respectively corresponding weeks of last year—a most wonderful difference, to be explained in part by sanitary precaution, but chiefly by the remarkable weather which has prevailed."

Detroit merchants combine business and grief. A wife of one of this class dying the other day, a life insurance company received the following notice:

"Dear Sir—I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well, but that my dear wife, insured for \$5,000 in your company, is no more; she died to-day. Her policy is No...... I can truly say she was a fond wife and a good mother. I have the doctor's certificate, so that there will be no trouble about the policy. She was

ROBERT E. LEE.-His pure spirit freed from earthly contact, speaks in tones of gentle admonition to us all. For as well could you fetter the sweet wind of the south and bind it in spring those who participated in the last are the hearts and minds of men and worepudinted and condemned by their men of every section of this country, senator Bayard, of Delaware, at Lexington College.

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strive, at least to be tolerant, generous and humane. And after all I rely for upon the head. I concur in what else you suggest. The new organization should oppose all forms of monopoly. This is too plain to need argument.— Monopolies are an outrage and offense

disappears. Centralize power at Washington and we are transferred to outside management, no longer governing soon degenerates into a minor subject whose whole duty is to obey law, and

tion and peace. The portrait of young Rupert was much prized by the paint-